

close friends whose repeated experiences tally so closely with my own that we can talk about them intelligibly to one another. In some cases they were acted upon and corroborated to our satisfaction, for we accepted the integrity of the corroborator, but they are of course quite unevidential to others if corroborators are always suspect. (It is sobering to think of the quantity of evidence for hoaxing, collusion, misrepresentation and so forth which may be contained in the records of the S.P.R.)

I get the impression that the sceptic feels that the integrity and competence of the investigator into E.S.P. must be doubted to an extent greater than if the same investigator were tackling another subject. But even so, can we ever get away from assumptions of integrity? In "Thoughts Through Space" it is recorded that Sir Hubert Wilkins' percipient posted his remarkable, apparently telepathic impressions to three eminent men, the same evening they were received, Sir Hubert being somewhere round the North Pole at the time. But the postmark will have been on the envelope, not the report, so the sceptic must presumably consider that the three eminent men agreed to substitute later another report, based on Sir Hubert's own diary, rather than that telepathy occurred. Dare we assume that the officers of the S.P.R. would not do the same? And on this grave note of doubt may I, Sir, finally retire from this correspondence?

Yours etc.,

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SIR,—Since the publication in the May, 1947, issue of the *Journal* of the case of "Margaret Foote" received through Geraldine Cummins, further valuable corroboration has come to hand. It will be recalled that, at the time of writing, Mr "Donald X." was unable to verify that the second name of the alleged communicator was Alice (page 42). Moreover, he was informed by an old friend of "Marguerite's" that she did not die as stated by Astor, in Kensington, N.Z. but in a neighbouring district.

On July 31st, 1947, "Mr X" wrote: "Tell Geraldine that I have found out that "Marguerite Foote" *did* die in Kensington, N.Z.—the Kensington Marine Hospital it was, but *in* Kensington. Also, her middle name was Alice which I did not know and at first could not verify. . . ."

In this case, the memory of the alleged communicator was more accurate than that of an intimate friend still in the flesh.

Yours faithfully,

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P.S. May I take this opportunity of correcting a small error which crept into the account published in the *Journal*, page 34. In the letter from Mr "X" it is stated that "Marguerite" *lived* in Kensington, N.Z. whereas, the word should have been *died* there.

SIR,—I noticed recently that in some of my dreams (which I am in the habit of recording) my second name, Francis, is used, the context in each case making it clear that the reference is to myself.

In the "A.G.P." multiple personality case, reported by T. W. Mitchell (*Proc.* XXVI), the second name, Geraldine, was "forgotten" by the